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THE
Robt's, Farmers', & Mechanics'
Savings Bank,
CLARK-ST., CHICAGO.
INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES.
Perfect Security—Liberal Interest

TABLE of interest of "Investment Certificates" secured on improved real estate, bearing interest, payable in quarterly installments, at the rate of 7.5-10 per cent per annum. Showing the accumulation of sums invested for the benefit of Children or others:

Time.	Amount	Accumulated
5 years	\$ 100	\$ 100
10 years	120	240.00
21 years	210	420.31
5 years	300	310.10
10 years	360	370.65
21 years	420	430.10
5 years	500	510.65
10 years	560	570.10
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TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Haberdashery street, between Madison and Monroe. Engagement of W. T. Melville, "Smoko."

HOOTERS THEATRE—Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. Engagement of the California Minstrels.

WOOD'S MUSEUM—Monroe street, between Dearborn and State. "Casto" and "East Lynne." Afternoon and evening.

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corner Monroe. Engagement of the McKee Rankin Troupe. "The Two Orphans."

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about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with a

mass of hair in his veins,

was shot in the back,

the March last, just dark before,

the long, a pit of vice of a

company, and tongue fall

ed, was stolen from the

Laketon Township, Mus-

kegon having knowledge of

either of the persons de-

communicating with Maj.

Gen. Grant's remarks at Des Moines upon

such insinuations as the Michigan University? He

silently recommends that the State aban-

don its attempts at education beyond the common

schools.

A Liverpool paper states that two hours be-

fore the recent meeting at Hawarden "Mr.

Spence was engaged in his favorite exercise of

falling trees. Those who saw him say that

he was not in the least bit weary,

but, on the contrary, was

more than a mile away

from the scene of his

work."

He said that he will only

himself. What delightful

how much it improves the

success of his

work!

of last week breathes a

principal's famous jackson,

lions to death, had com-

the same thing to the

Cincinnati Enquirer,

it mildly says that "Sam

is a striking, foolish tool"

in it, and that he will only

himself. What delightful

how much it improves the

success of his

work!

of Commons has estab-

lished a precedent that when

an accusation against an

power of the House to de-

pend than the denial of

that the charge is false,

that would be in our

how much troublesome in-

trigue!

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o, Racine, is at the Tra-

Mills, Galveston, sojourns

scarcely, of Indianapolis, is

odo, of New York, occupies

soother, of Burlington, Ia.

lagerman, of Milwaukee, is

mont House, in California, where he will

thank fortune!

Fulton, whose afflictions

only made him freshly no-

ther in Chicago, in, Word, has an article in

udent entitled "L'Affaire

they develop into a speech

they has but a year and a half

De Mouses was a good be-

g. A. Townsend is now

Journalism." The Philadel-

and very much ad-

vised with a Freshman class

buildings and grounds

developed through the liberality

George Elliot is writing a new

the war report that it

can life is desired, as every-

McKinley, of Dubuque, and

an Island, Directors of the

Line" Freight Company,

esterday.

apologizes for "the

who invented the story

of a New York

impossibility, but the new-

here is a man in England

and that he is going to

the actress.

who delivers the first two

Courses, Monday and Tues-

day of his friend Robert

in the city.

ian, of New Orleans, is in

at the residence of T.

avenue. He will officiate at

Emrial Church, Sunday.

removal of Prof. John H.

of the Lake Forest Uni-

versity says: "Olivet Col-

llege no superior a scholar

in the school.

in school at Georgetown, D.

in a few things the Japanese

the manufacture of such

the Americans excel us." She

problems of civilization al-

ways, the Mored sculptures,

is now in an exhibition

set of eight pieces of

good taste and good

the local prints to step up

the fast postal mail-train,

all, the repose of envous

the contrary notwithstanding

in the militia on Gov. Yates'

he can shoulder a stick and

are won. But he can run a

able and upright mem-

has consented to become

Construction Company for

& Lake Erie Railroads

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